CHAPTER IL Mr sister, Mrs. Joe Gargery, was more than twenty years older than I. and had established a great reputation with herself and toe neighbors because she had brought me up "by hand." Having at that time to find out for myself what the expression meant, and knowing her to have a hard and heavy hand, and to be much in the habit of laying it uson hat hashad, as well as upon me, I supposed that Joe Gargery and I were both brought up by band.

She was not a good-looking woman, my sister; and I had a general impression that she must have made Je Gargery marry her by hand. Joe was a fair man, with carle of flaxen hair on each ride of his smooth face and eyes of such a very uwdeciled base to at they seemed to have systewhat got maked in their or an

to have somewhat got mixed in their own whites. He was a mild good natured, a rest tempored, casy-going foolist, due fellow—a sort of Hercules in strength, and also in weak-

My sister, Mrs. Joe, with black hair and eyes had such a prevailing redness of akin that I sometimes used to wonder whether it was possible she washed herself with a nutmeg grater instead of soap. She was tall and bony, and alstead of soap. She was tall and bony, and al-most always wore a coarse apron, fastanci ever her figure behind with two loops, and having a square, impregnable bit in front that was stuck full of pins and needles. She made it a power-ful metit in herself, and a strong reproach against Joe, that she were this apron so much. Though I really see no reason now why she should have wern it at all; or why, if she did wear it at all, she should not have taken it off every day of her life.

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Joe's forge adjoined our house, which was a wooden house, as many of the d veltings in our sountry were—most of them at that time.
When I ran home from the church-yard, the forge was shut up, and Joe ran stiting alone in the kitchen. Joe and I being fellow sufferers, and having cerfidences as such Jos imparied a confidence to me the moment. I raised the latch of the door and paped in at him opposite to it, sitting in the chican-y corner.

"Mrs. Jos has been out a dezen times, looking for you, Pro: and she's out now, making it a saker's dezen."

a beker's dozen."

'Is she?"

Yee, Pip." said Joe; and what's worse, she's got Tickler with her."

At this dismil intolligence I twisted the only button on my wists at round and round, and looked in great depression at the fire. Tickler was a wax ended pact of cans, with smooth by collision with my tickled frame.

"She sot down," said Joe, "and she got up, and she male a grab at Tickler, and she rampaged out. That's what she did," said Joe, alowly cleaning the fire between the bars with the soker; she rampaged out. P. "."

'Has the been gone long, Joe?" I always treated him as a larger species of child, and as no more than my equal

water than my equal

"Weil "sa'd Joe, looking up a: the Dutch
clork, 'she's been on the Ram page, this last
spell, about five minutes, Pip. She's a coming! Get behind the dorr, old chap; and have
the ack-towel betwixt you."

I took the advice. My sister, Mrs. Joe, throw-

I took the atvice. My sister, Mrs., Jee, throuing the deor wide open, and finding an obstruction behind it immediately divined the cause,
and applied Tickler te further investigation.
She concluded by showing me. I of en served
her as a connubial missule at Jos, who, glad to
get hold of me on any terms, passed me on into
the chimney and quietly fenced my there with
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"Where have you been you young monks?"
said Mrs. Joo, at amping her fort. "Fell my "it
rectly what you've been doing to wear me swy
with first and fright and worrit, or I'll have you
out of that conser if you was fifty Paps and he
was five hundred Gargerys."

"I have only been to the churchyard said
I, from my stool, crying and rubbing myssif.

"Church-yaid!" repeated my sister. "If it
wara't for me you'd have been to the churchyard long and, and staid there. Who brought
you up by hand?"

"You did," said I.

"And why did I do it I should like to know!"
exclaimed my sister.

I whimpered, "I don't know."

"I don't!" said my sister. "I'd never do it
again—I know that. I may truly say I've
never had this apron of mine off since born you
were It's had enough to be a blacks mithe
wife (and him a Gargery), without being your
mother."

My thoughts strayed from that question as I looked disconsolately at the fire. For the fugitive out on the marshes with the ironed fugitive out on the marches with the ironed leg, the my derious young man the file, the victuals, and the droadful pledge I was under to commit a harceny on the saleltering premises, rose before me in the avenging coal.

"Hab!" said Mrs. Jos, restoring Tickler to his station. "Charch-yard, indee: I You may well say church-yard, you two." One of us bythe-by, had not said it at all. "You'll drive me to the charch yard betwirt you one of these days, and ohe are received and in the wish.

days, and oh, a pre-recions pair you'd be with-out me!" As she applied herself to set the tea-things, Jos pessed dawn at ma over his leg, as it he were mentally casting me and him of up, and calculating what kind of pair we practically should make, under the previous circumstances forestandowed. After that, he sat feeling his

foreshadowed. After that, he sat feeling his right side flaxen curls and whisker, and following Mrs. Joe about with his bine eyes, as his manner always was at squally times.

My sister had a trenchant way of cutting our bread-and-butter for us, that nover varied. First with her left hand she held the loof, hard and fast, against her rib—where it sometimes got a vin into it, and sumetimes a needle, which we afterward got into our mouths. Then she took some butter (not too much) on a knife and spread it on the loof in an apothecary kind of way, as if she were making a plaster—using both sides of the knife with a slapping dexterity, and trimming and moulding the butter off round the crust. Then she gave the knife a final smart wipe on the edge of the blaster, and then saved a very thick round off the leaf, which she finally, before separating from the loaf, hewed into two halves: of which Joe get one, and t the other.

which she finally, before separating from the loaf, hewed into two halves: of which Joe get one, and t the other.

On the present occasion, though I was hungry, I dared not est my slice. I felt that I must have something in reserve for my dreadful acquaintance and his ails, the still more dreadful young man. I knew Mrs Joe's house-keeping to be of the stristest kind, and that my larosmous researches is the dead of hight might find no hing available in the safe, therefore I resolved to put my hunk of bread-and-butter down the leg of my trowsers.

The effort of resolution necessary to the achievem note this purpose I found to be quite a wful. It was said I had to make up my mind to leap from the top of a high house, or plunge into a great depth of water. And it was made the more difficult by the unconscious Joe. In our above mentios of freemasonry as fellow-sufferers, and in his good natured companionship with me, it was our evening habit to compare the way we bit through our slices by silently holding them us to each other's admiration now and then—which in general led us to new exertions. Tonight Joe several times invited my, by the display of his fast-diminishing slice, to enter up n our usual friendly competition; but he found me each time with my yellow mug of tee on one keep and my untouched bread and-butter on the other. At last, I desperately coefficient that the hing I contemplated must be dore and that it had best be done in the least improbable manner consistent with the circumstances. I took advantage of a moment when Joe had just lookel aside, and got my bread-and butter down my leg.

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Joe was evidently made un imfortable by what he supposed to be my loss of appetite, and took a thoughtful semi-circular bite out of his slice, which he didn't seen to e joy. He rolled it about in his mouth much longer than usual, pende ing ever it a good deal, and after all gulped it down like a pill. He was about to take another bite, and had just got his head on see a'de for a good purchase on it, when his eye fell on me, and he saw that my bread-and butter was gone.

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The wonder and consternation with which Joe stopped on the threshold of his bite, and stared at me, were too evident to escape my sister's observation.

"What's the matter now? said she, smartly, as she put down her cup.

"I say, you know!" muttered Joe, shaking his bead at me in very serious remonstrances, "Pip, old chap! You'll do yourself a mischie". It'll stick somewhere. You can't have chawed it, Pip."

"What's the matter now?" repeated my sister, more sharply than before.

"If you can cough any trifle on it up. Pip. I'd recommend you to do it," said Joe, all achast. "Manners is manners, but still you-eith's your cith."

By this time my sister was quite despwrate, so she pouncid on Joe, and, taking him by the two while sagainst the wall behind him while I sat in the corner, looking guiltily on.

"Now, perhaps, you'll mention what's the matter," said my stater, out of breath, "you staring great stuck pig."

Joe looked at her in a helpless way; then took a helpless bite and looked at me again.

"You know, Pip," said Joe, solemnty, with his last bite in his cheek, and speaking in a confidential tone, as if we were quite alone, the second of twething the confidential tone, as if we were quite alone. confidential tone, as if we were quite alone,
"you and me is always friends, and I'd be the
last to tell upon you any time. But such a"—
he moved his chair and locked about the figer between us, and then again at me—"such a honcommon Bult as that!"
"Been bolting his food, has he?" cried my

between us, and then sgain at ms—"such a honcommon Bult as that."

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"You know, old chap," said Jos, looking at me, and not at Mrs. Jos, with his bite stid in his cheek. "I Bolted, myself, when I was your age—frequent—and as a boy I've been among a many Bolters; but I never see your equal yet, I've, and it's a mercy you ain't cheked dead."

My sister made a dive at me, and fished me up by the bair: saying ro'hing more than the awful words, "You come along and be dosed."

Some med cal beast had revived Tar water in those days as a fine melicina, and Mrs. Joe always kept a supply of it in the cupboard; having a bileft in its viriues correspondent to its horrible nestiness. At the best of times so much of this elixir was administered to me as a choice restrative, tha I was conscious of geing about, smalling like a new fince. On this particular evening the urgercy of my case demanded a plut of this mixture, which was poured down my throat, for my greater comfort, while Mrs. Joe held my head under her arm as a boot would be held in a boot-jark. Joe gees off with balf a pint; but was made to take that (much to his disturbance, as he sat slowly biting and meditating before the fire), "becuse he had had none before." Judging from myself, I should say he certainly had one afterward, if he had had none before.

Censcience is a dreadful thing when it accuse man or boy; but when in the case of a boy, that secret burden co sperates with another secret burden down the leg of his crowsers, it is (as I can testify) a great pun'shment. The guilty knowledge that I was going to rob Joe, for I never thought I was going to rob Joe, for I never thought of any of the housekeeping property as his—united to the necessity of always keeping ooe hand on the bread-and butter as I sat, or was ordered about the kitchen on any smalt errand almost drove me out of my mind. Then as the March winds made the fire glow and fare. I thought I heard the flerce voice outside of the men with the ir. no hi

to my heart and liver tonicht, instead of to morrow: If ever any budy's hair stood on end with terror, mine must have done so then.— But, pethaps, nobedy's ever did? To be Continued.

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